







What the Children Need

The annual report released on Tuesday in New Delhi by the United Nations Children's Fund does not make happy holiday reading...

Israel's Leaders Retreat

The world has turned, but not Israel's leadership. The Middle East rings with news of America's momentous decision to talk with the Palestine Liberation Organization...

Sanctions Against Japan

Japan has dispatched its whaling fleet on what it calls a scientific research expedition. In fact it is a hunting trip, and the quarry this year is 300 minke whales to provide meat for Japanese tables...

Other Comment

Status Quo in Sri Lanka?

There is, sadly, little prospect that the victory in Sri Lanka's presidential election of Ranasinghe Premadasa will help to end the carnage...

Israel Should Test the PLO

If the world seems suddenly to be a much more perplexing and dangerous place for Israel, it is because their political debate has failed to evolve...

The New Design Has Been Here All Along

By Flora Lewis

PARIS — There is a sense of vertigo. The proposals and the words are changing so fast there isn't time for the music to catch up...

that the Soviet leader will win a "charm offensive" and leave America with an image of grumpy narrow-mindedness in the world's eyes...

Arafat Accompanies a Promising Arab Change

By Jim Hoagland

PARIS — Yasser Arafat's decision to recognize Israel and renounce PLO terrorism in words dictated to him by the U.S. State Department...

his formal UN address, he deliberately blurred the statements that the United States demanded. He made them concisely, in English, a day later at a press conference...

For Free and Peaceful Elections in the Territories

By Shimon Peres

JERUSALEM — How should Israel respond to the American decision to begin a dialogue with the Palestine Liberation Organization?

form, and who are people of peace seeking accommodation. They should be representatives who draw their authority not from bullets but from the ballot, elected by the people — not selected by events...

For a Cease-Fire to Permit Meaningful Discussions

By Abe J. Nathan

TEL AVIV — There are many who may not like to admit that the intifada goes far beyond the acts of violence. For the Palestinians of the occupied territories, it has changed their outlook and way of life completely...

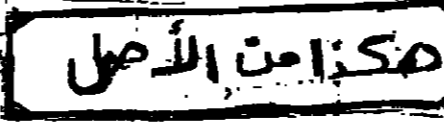
without guns, who will report any violations of the cease-fire. A committee of responsible and concerned citizens will be chosen from among Palestinians and Israelis to coordinate the cease-fire understanding...

Flexibility To Avert Trade War

By William Pfaff

PARIS — This was the year of Enoshok for the United States. Americans suddenly realized that they had not only Japan and the industrializing Asian countries to compete with but also a resurgent Europe...

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OPINION

It's Not the American Way Of Celebrating Christmas

By Richard Reeves

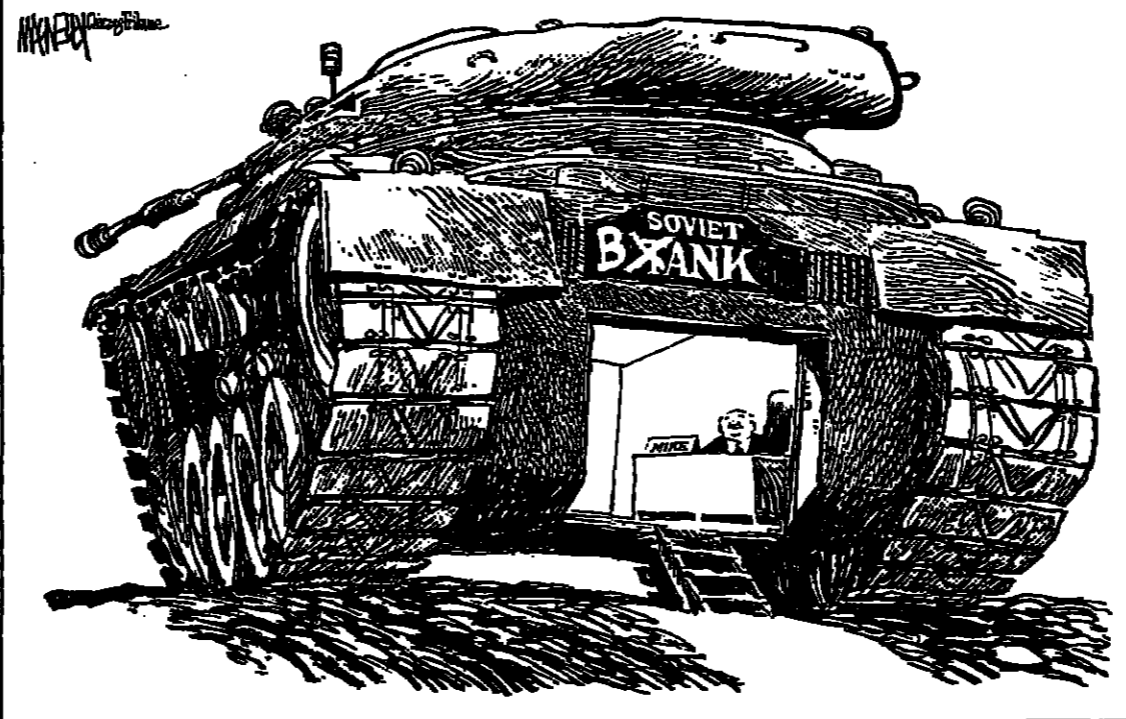
NEW YORK — I can remember the first time I saw people living in the street. Families were huddled under filthy sheets of plastic arranged as a kind of tent from a broken sidewalk to the wall of a building. It was in October of 1979, in Bombay.

MEANWHILE

either reporters control their feelings pretty well or journalism attracts people with a high reaction threshold — one of them was moral superiority.

Perhaps it is because of my attachment to that conceit of "the West," or Christianity, that I cannot remember when I first saw the same thing at home. But three of my fellow Americans stuck in my mind from the early 1980s, when we were living on the East Side of Manhattan in America's richest Zipcode, 10021.

There was a guy who walked along East 62d Street, going west in the morning and east in the evening, wearing a grimy cloak of crumpled newspaper stuffed into plastic. A woman sat on a grate on East 63d Street just off Third Avenue, sporadically screaming and cursing at people passing by.



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Anglican Opposition to Women Priests Is Widespread

In response to the report "In England, a Female U.S. Priest Is Criticized for Communion Service" (Nov. 9):

Suzanne Fageol underestimates the scope of her opposition when she isolates England as "the last bastion of traditional Anglicanism." There are tens of millions of Anglicans throughout the world for whom the celebration of a service of Holy Communion by a woman is not only invalid but an affront to the 2,000-year-old apostolic tradition that the Orthodox and Catholic branches of Christianity believe our Lord to have established.

To the Manor House Born

Regarding the feature "A Firm Backer of Britain's Class System" (Dec. 8):

Coupling privilege with inherited money, as Peregrine Worsthorpe advocates, produces a class of paranoiac fuddy-duddies, dedicated to self-entrenchment. Duty and stewardship are best taught to everyone (as they are in Japan), and privilege should be earned and not bought.

Hard Labor for the Ears

One hears a lot about human rights these days, and America, especially, gets on her high horse. But according to Anthony Lewis's Dec. 16 column about a woman serving time in a New York jail to protect her daughter from her ex-husband, inmates are subjected to 16 hours of rock music a day. That is torture — clearly a violation of human rights.

Howard S. Boros, Palma de Mallorca, Spain.

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The Outsiders Get Tired, So the PLO Gets Appeased

By George F. Will

WASHINGTON — The world is weary. Vernon Walters says so. Mr. Walters is not merely U.S. ambassador to the United Nations. He presumes to speak in Geneva for the entire "international community." He said: "We must tell them [Israel and her enemies] that we are tired of this conflict."

Such fine impartiality between an ally and those bent on her destruction. U.S. policy is indeed that Israel should cooperate with the U.S.-PLO peace charade because the world is weary.

U.S. officials scripted the rhetorical sanitization of Yasser Arafat. They did so on the assumption that a murderer will not lie. By reading the script, Mr. Arafat presumably (the State Department's presumption) repealed the PLO charter. It says that Palestine is "indivisible" and vows "the elimination of Zionism in Palestine."

The snowball of appeasement gathers momentum. The United Nations will henceforth refer to the PLO as "Palestine," and why not? U.S. policy has been reversed. It now de facto accepts the PLO as the sole legitimate representative of Palestinians, thereby shredding the U.S. "commitment" to direct negotiations between Israel and Jordan.

The Reagan administration says that negotiation with the PLO does not involve recognition of a Palestinian state. But last Sunday, Assistant Secretary of State Richard Murphy was asked: If the PLO really has recognized Israel's right to exist, does he now expect so-called "moderate" Arab states to do likewise? His answer was that most of them "accepted explicitly Resolution 242 years ago. What happened this past week was that the PLO accepted 242 and thereby Israel's right to exist."

"Thereby"? The U.S. pretense has been that the PLO must meet three distinct tests: renunciation of terrorism, acceptance of Israel's right to exist and acceptance of 242. Now Mr. Murphy says that the third requirement incorporates the second.

Regarding terrorism, Mr. Arafat has renounced it before, has consistently lied about it, and now has been given pre-emptive immunity from blame for future acts of it. That is the consequence of U.S. officials saying in chorus that Mr. Arafat cannot control the "extremists" and is himself a potential victim because of his moderation.

In 1980, Ronald Reagan said, with uncontestable accuracy: "Israel and Jordan are the two Palestinian states envisioned and authorized by the United Nations." Reminded of that, Mr. Murphy now says: "We do not consider Jordan the Palestinian state." "We"? The Foreign Service? Has anyone told the

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GENERAL NEWS

Gandhi Meets Deng, and Mood Is Cheery

By Daniel Southernland Washington Post Service BEIJING — Deng Xiaoping and Rajiv Gandhi, leaders of the world's two most populous nations, held the first summit meeting between China and India in more than 30 years Wednesday.

Fearing Rabies, Shanghai To Put All Pet Dogs to Death

BEIJING — The police have ordered that all pet dogs in Shanghai be put to death to counter an outbreak of rabies, the official China Daily said Wednesday.

ASIAN TOPICS

Historic Raffles Hotel Closes for Overhaul

Singapore's 102-year-old Raffles Hotel will close early next year for renovation and the building of an extension, Michael Richardson of the International Herald Tribune reports from Singapore.

Around Asia

Asia Television in Hong Kong has been fined 100,000 Hong Kong dollars (about \$12,800) for running commercials during its news programs. The Broadcasting Authority ruled that ATV, a

Western diplomats say that although no significant progress could be expected on the Chinese-Indian border dispute at this point, China is probably pleased with the decreasing tensions between the two countries.

Loser to Contest Sri Lanka Result

COLOMBO — Sirimavo Bandaranaike, defeated in the Sri Lankan presidential election, said Wednesday that she would petition the Supreme Court to have the poll declared null and void because of widespread fraud by the governing party.

Italy Reduces Military Draft

ROME — Italy will cut its armed forces conscription by 20,000 men next year to save money, Defense Minister Valerio Zanone said Wednesday. The cut amounts to about 10 percent of the annual induction into the armed forces, about 80 percent of which is conscripted.

Christmas Cards Designed by Seven Singapore Political Prisoners

Christmas cards designed by seven Singapore political prisoners are on sale in Singapore. Supporters of the seven, who are held under an internal security law that allows indefinite detention without trial, say the cards are being sold to "keep the issue alive."

The long, decorative knives worn by many Tibetans have been outlawed in Lhasa, the capital, Hong Kong's Chinese-language Ta Kung Pao newspaper reported. It said that so far this year, 25 people had been killed and 34 injured in Tibet by long knives.

Arthur Higbee

Advertisement for Courvoisier XO cognac. The ad features a large, detailed illustration of a cognac bottle with a decorative label. The text reads: 'COURVOISIER XO THE BORN LEADER' and 'WOLFANG ZUCKERMANN, Quissac, France.'

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SCIENCE

Studies Show Stone Age Not So Simple After All

By William K. Stevens

NEW YORK (NYT) — In a major revision of thinking about the origins of civilization, archaeologists are concluding that Stone Age humans settled in permanent communities and devised complex economic and social systems thousands of years before the development of agriculture.

The emergence of farming about 10,000 years ago has generally been taken as the key event that put humans on the road that eventually led to the rise of cities and to writing and recorded history.

But over the last several years experts have come to realize that an earlier "pre-agricultural revolution" by prehistoric hunter-gatherers was at least as important.

A flood of new insights on the issue, coming in a rush that has made it one of the hottest topics in archaeology, is causing scientists to abandon the prevailing image of Stone Age foragers as simple, nomadic people who lived hand-to-mouth in small, egalitarian bands. The image was reinforced by modern examples of hunter-gatherer cultures like the bushmen of the Kalahari in southern Africa.

But such modern hunter-gatherers are proving to be misleading guides to ancient societies, many archaeologists say.

"You can't expect fancy things in deserts," the home of today's hunter-gatherers, said Olga Soffer of the University of Illinois, who

studies complex foraging societies from the Ice Age in central Russia. "But people 20,000 years ago weren't all living in deserts. They were living in great places, too."

Among the findings are beads and pendants, produced in Western Europe around 32,000 years ago by standardized methods and worn by their owners to denote social identity; settlements of mammoth-bone houses in central Russia, dating to around 20,000 years ago, and elaborate villages occupied by Middle Eastern foragers nearly 13,000 years ago.

In the emerging new profile, prehistoric hunter-gatherers were much more diverse and highly organized than has been thought. They tended to stay in one place. They established decision-making hierarchies. They formally regulated social relations and behavior, usually through ritual.

The pre-agricultural foragers developed what amounted to banking systems, in which food surpluses were stored, with some people owning more than others. They traded goods over long distances, fashioned a burgeoning number and variety of tools and implements, and produced luxury goods, ceramics and art.

Until recently, experts believed that these signs of cultural "intensification" went inseparably with the development of agriculture.

But now it is clear that "agriculture by itself was not the revolutionizing force we thought it was," said T. Douglas Price, an archaeologist at the University of Wisconsin.

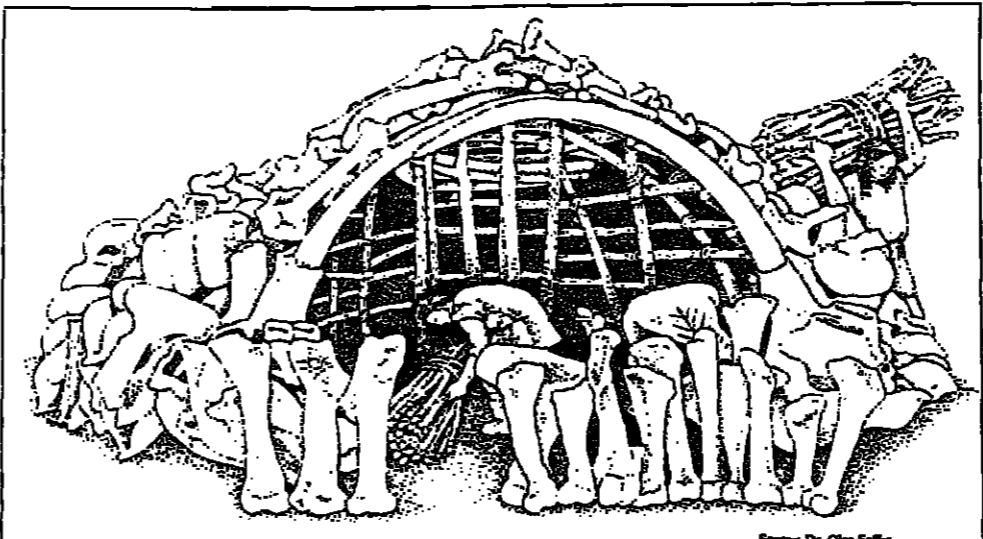
Some of the signs of cultural advancement and complexity show up in the archaeological record soon after the start of the Upper Paleolithic era, or late Ice Age, in Europe. Many more, including the crucial appearance of larger communities that established themselves more or less permanently in one place, show up about 26,000 years ago.

The characteristics of complexity caught on permanently in the Middle East 13,000 or 14,000 years ago, as the last Ice Age was ending. Agriculture first appeared there three or four thousand years later.

This developing theory of early culture has dealt a blow to a second image as well: the view that humans progressed broadly and uniformly through the ages, moving from one clear stage of advancement to another in an almost preordained series of cultural and technological revolutions.

What really occurred, archaeologists now say, was a disjointed series of cultural fluctuations. Early, complex hunter-gatherer cultures were born and then flickered out or were superseded, and others emerged elsewhere in the world.

Much of the evidence for the new views has been known for some time, but a number of archaeologists say it was ignored as experts



26,000-12,000 YEARS AGO In the central Russian plain, people stayed in one place for most of the year, living in increasingly permanent communities. They used mammoth bones to build large structures for shelter and storage for food and materials. There is also evidence of trade in materials from near the Black Sea, 500 miles away.

clung to the powerful "small-simple-mobile" image as exemplified by the Kalahari bushmen.

"We were looking through the wrong end of the telescope," Dr. Soffer said. "Now the archaeological record is beginning to make a whole lot more sense."

How and why complex foraging cultures came into being is not well understood. Some experts believe that, as Homo sapiens spread throughout the world, population growth enabled the species to colonize virtually every habitable part of the planet by the beginning of the Upper Paleolithic era.

Some experts believe this may have circumscribed individual territories so sharply that mobility was restricted and people began settling in one area.

Other archaeologists say that climatic changes at the end of the last Ice Age led to the extinction of mammoths, reindeer and other large animals on which people depended for food. According to this view, they were then forced to settle and intensify their foraging efforts, directing them toward a broader and more abundant array of smaller foods like shellfish and grains that appeared after the glaciers retreated but that required more effort and organization to gather and process.

Critics of this view, however, say that cultural complexity among foragers appeared both before and after the end of the Ice Age.

Still other experts believe that the need to store surplus food for a growing population was the key reason why people began staying in one place.

And once people settle down together, there is a "logarithmic increase in rates of conflict," Dr. Soffer said. More complex social relationships develop to deal with these conflicts and to manage the growing food surplus, according to this view.

So far there is no consensus on how the complex foraging societies began, said Dr. Price.

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IN BRIEF

Intelligence-Myopia Link Studied

NEW YORK (NYT) — In general, people who are nearsighted do better on intelligence tests and achieve higher educational levels than those who are not, but the traditional explanation — that reading promotes nearsightedness in genetically susceptible people — may not be correct, Danish scientists say.

Instead, they suggest, "visual exploration of the near environment" from birth may be associated with both higher intelligence and nearsightedness later in life. In The Lancet, a British medical journal, T.W. Teasdale of Copenhagen University and colleagues at the Danish Institute of Myopia Research reported that they studied the records of 18-year-old draftees in Denmark.

NASA Rules Out Rescue of Satellite

NEW YORK (NYT) — The National Aeronautics and Space Administration has decided to abandon a 5,000-pound (2,265-kilogram) scientific satellite that is rapidly losing altitude. The decision means that debris from the satellite will crash to Earth sometime in 1990.

Dr. Leonard Fisk, the agency's associate administrator for space sciences and applications, said that the Solar Maximum Mission satellite could be rescued only by mounting a special space shuttle mission, and that the approximately 10 missions planned from now until June 1990 were committed to other projects.

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Problems Stymie AIDS Tests in U.S.

NEW YORK (NYT) — The largest and perhaps the most important trial in the search for AIDS treatments is floundering in New York City, with few patients volunteering.

Around the country, recruitment of volunteers is proceeding much better, but some experts say the stumbling block in New York, with more AIDS cases than any other city, is likely to slow the pace of the study.

The federally sponsored study seeks to determine whether the drug AZT can prevent or delay the onset of acquired immune deficiency syndrome among people who carry the virus but who have not developed symptoms of the disease. AZT, or azidothymidine, the only drug approved in the United States for the treatment of AIDS, is an anti-viral agent that has been shown to prolong the lives of seriously ill AIDS patients.

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he Grandmaster [Mr. Hsu has been a state Carnegie-Mellon... he said, and expects to be next year. Just now he is on other projects and so thought is taking a rest from competition. When the competition is over, the computer not beating grandmaster, stored in a machine room at Carnegie-Mellon.]

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Fit and Fat Is Motto for a Walk to the North Pole

By William Stockton

NEW YORK — "I do not enjoy being cold," Robert Swan proclaimed. "No one in his right mind likes ice in his underpants."

Mr. Swan, an Englishman who proposes to walk to the North Pole next spring, was in New York recently thumping the drum for his latest expedition, named Icewalk.

Three years ago he and two companions walked across Antarctica to the South Pole, pulling sledges containing their gear and food. Now Mr. Swan and seven others plan to walk nearly 500 miles (800 kilometers) from Cape Columbia on Ellesmere Island across the arctic ice pack to the North Pole. Every piece of equipment and every calorie of food they will consume in two months during the \$4 million expedition must be pulled by hand in their 250-pound (about 110-kilogram) sledges.

It seems that everyone is going to one or the other of the poles these days. A group led

by Maryn Williams, a Canadian, left last month for a ski trek across Antarctica. Will Steger, an American who led a dog-sled expedition to the North Pole two years ago, plans to cross Antarctica by dog sled next year.

So while it is not yet as trendy as jogging, getting fit for a polar expedition is coming into its own. The obsessions of polar fitness are training oneself to endure the cold, and putting on weight, primarily fat.

"You cannot practice being cold," Mr. Swan said. "It boils down to getting experience in being cold." The Icewalk group is in the far north of Canada beginning this week for the first of two monthlong training trips to check their equipment and see how their bodies react to extreme cold.

The temperatures are typically minus 70 degrees Centigrade (nearly 100 degrees below zero Fahrenheit) and there are only three hours of light each day. So the ice walkers take long runs in minus 20 degrees Centigrade weather wearing only shorts, a T-shirt,

sweatshirt and ear muffs. There also is plenty of practice pulling the sledges and learning to use the cold weather equipment.

The dietary emphasis is on fat, in the diet and on the body. Manual labor in sub-freezing weather consumes about 3,000 calories a day. But trekking across the arctic pulling sledges all day consumes as many as 6,000 calories, a prodigious amount of food. Since a gram of fat contains nine calories and a gram of carbohydrate four calories, fat is the food of choice.

"Our diet is based really on getting as many calories onto the sledge as you possibly can with a much higher ratio of fat to carbohydrates," he said. So the explorers will each eat a half pound of butter a day. They will consume mountains of chocolate. Hot chocolate will be served with butter in it. Special bars high in fat will be eaten. There will be dehydrated foods and oatmeal biscuits.

Fit and fat is Mr. Swan's motto, so he and the others will be working at putting on weight — an additional 15 pounds in Mr.

Swan's case — and getting aerobically fit. Weight training will focus on the upper body muscles, which bear the brunt of the sledge-pulling work.

The explorers are an international group, and the sole American is a 23-year-old black man from New York City, Darryl Roberts, who has no polar experience but has been a participant and teacher in Outward Bound type adventure training programs. Mr. Swan notes that, if the expedition is successful, Mr. Roberts will be the first American to walk to the North Pole.

After the expedition, Mr. Roberts has plans to lecture young people in urban settings about making something of themselves.

"I want to be an example to the youth of the city who don't have very much hope because of the places they live and the things they see every day; the drugs, dilapidated buildings and poverty," he said. "If they can see someone doing something as extreme as what I am about to do, they can feel they have the hope to do something themselves."

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NYSE Most Actives table with columns for Vol., High, Low, Last, Chg. listing stocks like RJR, A&E, and others.

Market Sales table showing NYSE 4 a.m. volume, NYSE prev. close, and other market statistics.

NYSE Index table showing Composite, Industrials, and Finance indices with High, Low, Close, and Chg. values.

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AMEX Diary table listing various market activities and their previous status.

NASDAQ Index table showing Close, Prev., Week Ago, and Year Ago values for the index.

AMEX Most Actives table listing top active stocks on the AMEX with their respective prices and changes.

Dow Jones Bond Averages table showing Close, Chg., and other metrics for various bond categories.

NYSE Diary table listing market events and their previous status.

Odd-Lot Trading in N.Y. table showing Buy, Sell, and Total volume for odd-lot trading.

Dow Jones Averages table showing Open, High, Low, Last, and Cbs. for the index.

Standard & Poor's Index table showing High, Low, Close, and Chg. values.

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Large table of NYSE stock prices (A-M) with columns for 12 Month High/Low, Div. Yld. PE, St. High/Low, and Open/Close/Change.

NYSE Falls on Inflation Fears

United Press International NEW YORK — Prices fell on the New York Stock Exchange Wednesday in moderate trading as investors were dogged day by fears of higher inflation...

Continuation of NYSE stock price table (N-Z) with columns for 12 Month High/Low, Div. Yld. PE, St. High/Low, and Open/Close/Change.

AT&T Followed, Unchanged at 29 1/2

AT&T followed, unchanged at 29 1/2. Long Island Lighting was third, unchanged at 12 1/2. Among blue chips, IBM fell 1/4 to 121.

Continuation of NYSE stock price table (A-M) with columns for 12 Month High/Low, Div. Yld. PE, St. High/Low, and Open/Close/Change.

Honeywell Tumbled 2 1/2 to 57 1/2

Honeywell tumbled 2 1/2 to 57 1/2. The company said its net losses for the year could exceed \$400 million and earnings will be reduced because of major charges against its military business in the fourth quarter.

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Fairchild Industries Jumped 2 1/2 to 15 1/2

Fairchild Industries jumped 2 1/2 to 15 1/2 after Carlyle Group, a Delaware investment and banking firm, offered to acquire it for \$15.50 a share in a friendly merger.

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Office Christmas Cheer: New Reference Books

By SHERRY BUCHANAN International Herald Tribune. LONDON — Computer data bases are no substitute for useful business reference books...

Leafing through Ms. Lee's 224 pages beats poring over the microeconomic and macroeconomic tomes used in college economics courses...

For Euromanagers anxious to brush up on their business school French, the French government's Commissariat General de la Langue Française has published the 5th edition of its "Dictionnaire des Neologismes Officiels"...

MANAGERS seeking to get a company seminar or a corporate meeting off to a light start might turn to "Harris's Book of Business Anecdotes"...

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The Hunt Is On for Cheaper Ways to Control Car Exhaust

LONDON — World carmakers are searching for cheaper ways to control exhaust fumes and many are hunting for an alternative to platinum...

National Airline Is Sold Consortium Buys Air New Zealand

WELLINGTON — The New Zealand government announced Wednesday the sale of its national airline, Air New Zealand Ltd., to an international consortium for 660 million New Zealand dollars (\$413 million)...



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Splitting the Atom on Wall Street 'Manhattan Project' at Shearson Breaks Up Equities

By Leslie Wayne New York Times Service. NEW YORK — At Shearson Lehman Hutton Inc., it was dubbed "The Manhattan Project" — a reference to the secret efforts by American scientists to create the atom bomb...

Italian Overhaul Of Steel Sector Approved by EC

BRUSSELS — The European Community agreed Wednesday to a multibillion dollar overhaul of Italy's state-owned steel industry after West Germany dropped its opposition to the plan...

Like the first part of the aid package, release of the remaining third would require unanimous approval by all 12 member states...

West Germany was among several countries that have persistently criticized Italy for delays in enacting a painful EC plan, initiated in 1980, to reduce surplus steel capacity...

Currency Rates

Table with columns: Cross Rates, Other Dollar Values, Forward Rates. Includes rates for London, Frankfurt, Milan, etc.

Interest Rates

Table with columns: Eurocurrency Deposits, Key Money Rates, Asian Dollar Deposits, U.S. Money Market Funds, Gold. Lists various interest rates and market data.

French Auto Supplier Sets £90 Million Investment in Ulster

By Steve Lohr New York Times Service. LONDON — A French automotive supplier announced Wednesday that it was making the largest investment by a foreign company in Northern Ireland...

Latin Nations To Make New Debt Proposals

BRASILIA — Seven Latin American debtor nations said on Wednesday they were sending a joint proposal on debt reduction to the major industrial nations...

Bundesbank Says Low Mark Swells Trade Surplus

FRANKFURT — The Bundesbank, pressing a case for a stronger Deutsche mark against other European currencies, said Wednesday that the mark's depreciation this year had led to a surge in exports...

Advertisement for DP America Growth Fund, listing investment details and contact information.

Advertisement for Herald Tribune, featuring a large graphic and subscription information.

Floating-Rate Notes

Table of Floating-Rate Notes in Dollars, listing various financial instruments and their rates.

DP Energy Resources Growth Fund advertisement, listing weekly net asset value and listing on the Amsterdam Stock Exchange.

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Europe Growth Fund advertisement, listing weekly net asset value and listing on the Amsterdam Stock Exchange.

Sony Corporation advertisement, including company information and contact details.

Table of exchange rates for various currencies including British West, Deutsche Marks, and Japanese Yen.

Asia Pacific Growth Fund advertisement, listing weekly net asset value and listing on the Amsterdam Stock Exchange.

Wednesdays NYSE Closing

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Table of NYSE closing prices for various stocks, including (Continued) and (E.C.U.).

Table of stock prices for various international markets, including London Metals and NYSE High-Lows.

Bonn and London Delay EC Accord on Mergers

BRUSSELS — West Germany and Britain held up progress Wednesday towards agreement on plans for giving the European Community powers to review major company mergers in advance, an EC commissioner said.

NYSE High-Lows

Table of NYSE High-Lows for various stocks, listing new highs and new lows.

AMEX High-Lows

Table of AMEX High-Lows for various stocks, listing new highs and new lows.

Générale Selling Stake In Barco for \$87 Million

BRUSSELS — ACEC SA, the troubled electrical engineering unit of Société Générale de Belgique SA, is ending control of the Belgian electronics company Barco Industries in the regional government of Flanders.

Call Toll-Free and Save Up to 50% advertisement, featuring a large graphic of a telephone handset.

Text describing the toll-free service, including instructions on how to subscribe and the benefits of the service.

Table of toll-free telephone numbers for various countries, including Austria, Belgium, Denmark, France, Germany, Greece, Ireland, Italy, Luxembourg, Netherlands, Norway, Portugal, Spain, Sweden, and Switzerland.

International Herald Tribune subscription form, including fields for name, address, and subscription details.

Big Crossword in the IT Every Saturday

THE FAMED NEW YORK TIMES SUNDAY CROSSWORD — ENOUGH TO KEEP YOU BUSY ALL WEEK

Advertisement for the Big Crossword puzzle, including contact information for the publisher.



U.S. Futures

Via The Associated Press

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Toyota Expects Exports to Slip in 1989

Compiled in Our Staff From Dispatches
TOKYO — Toyota Motor Corp. expects vehicle exports to fall 2 percent in 1989, to 1.78 million units, as the U.S. market contracts...

BONDS: Japanese Officials Nervous About Nabisco

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a huge debt load created as the purchaser borrows against the value of the takeover target...

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issued in 1984. Currently, the market is estimated to be in the \$20 billion-to-\$25 billion range...

U.S. Probing Sale of Unit By Monsanto

WASHINGTON — The U.S. Treasury is investigating the national security implications of Monsanto Corp.'s planned sale of its electronics division to a West German company...

U.S. Treasuries

Table with columns: Dec 21, Discount, Offer, Yield, Prev. for U.S. Treasuries

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Dividends

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London Commodities

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Vertical advertisement strip on the far left edge of the page, containing various small text and graphics.

Republic Clearing Corporation advertisement including contact information and services offered.

Advertisement for 'Futures & Options' with contact details for 'Call Today!'.

Large advertisement for 'The Gold Card' featuring an image of a credit card and promotional text.

# Wednesday's AMEX Closing

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## INTERNATIONAL FUNDS

Quotations supplied by funds listed. Net asset values and other data as of the close of business on the date indicated. The asterisk symbol indicates frequency of quotations: (D) - daily; (W) - weekly; (B) - bi-monthly; (M) - monthly; (Q) - quarterly; (Y) - yearly.

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| ALMA GROUP | 100.00      | (D)       |
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Profit-Taking

Wednesday's OTC Prices

OTC Prices

Be sure that your fund is listed in this space daily. Telex: Matthew GREENE at 613595F for further information.

CURRENCY MARKETS

Profit-Taking Sends Dollar Lower

NEW YORK — The dollar fell Wednesday, giving back some of the gains of recent days. Trading was light and uneventful. The dollar's recent rise had been fueled partly by speculation about strong demand by U.S. corporations that were repatriating profits at the end of the year. The dollar dipped as that speculation faded, said Heinz Bingelli of Merrill Lynch Capital Markets. The dollar fell to 1.7695 Deutsche marks from 1.7800 DM on Tuesday, and it dropped to 124.475 yen from 125.330. The British pound, which was weak against other currencies, advanced to \$1.8068 from \$1.7970. The dollar fell to 1.4943 Swiss francs from 1.5029, and it dropped to 6.040 French francs from 6.0790. "Fundamentally there was absolutely no news to push the market one way or the other," said Hubert Pfeiffer, manager of corporate foreign exchange for Credit Suisse in New York. The dollar fell in Tokyo earlier Wednesday, putting downward pressure on European and U.S. trading. Japanese exporters, not constrained by end-of-year considerations, saw the 125.40 yen level as a good opportunity to take profits, one dealer said. The dollar rose as

London Dollar Rates table with columns for currency, bid, and ask prices.

high as 125.50 there on Wednesday. The dollar hit some resistance at 125.50 in Tokyo and was followed by some downside movement in Europe and then in the United States," said Kathy Jones, a market analyst with Prudential-Bache Securities Inc. in Chicago. In Europe, the dollar fell as dealers moved to close out positions before the end of the year. The dollar closed at 1.7698 DM in London, down from 1.7730 DM on Tuesday, and at 124.45 yen, down from 124.98 yen a day earlier. The pound lost ground against most currencies amid apprehension before the release Friday of British trade data for November. Economists are forecasting a median current account deficit of £1.5 billion, but most admitted to a great deal of uncertainty whether such predictions will be close to the mark. "No one really has a clue about where it will be," one economist said. With few operators expected in currency markets on Christmas eve, any sterling reaction could be greatly exaggerated, they said. "Sterling could move quite radically if the trade figures are significantly in line of expectations," said Jim O'Neill, an international fixed income economist at Swiss Bank Corp. (Reuters, AP, UPI)

U.S. Incomes Fell by 0.2% In November

WASHINGTON — U.S. personal income fell 0.2 percent in November from an unusually high October level, but personal spending continued buoyant, rising 0.6 percent, the Commerce Department said Wednesday. The department said income fell by \$8.2 billion, to a seasonally adjusted annual rate of \$4.18 trillion, last month. That followed a gain of 1.7 percent in October — the largest in a year — caused by bonuses to autoworkers and a surge in farm subsidy payments. The department said personal consumption spending, which includes everything except interest payments on debt, rose to a seasonally adjusted annual rate of \$3.42 trillion last month after a robust 1.0 percent gain a month earlier. With spending rising faster than income in November, the personal savings rate — savings as a percentage of after-tax income — was 4.3 percent, down from 5.2 percent in October. (AP, UPI)

INDICT: Charges in Latest Twist to Wall Street Scandal

(Continued from page 1) ment pioneered by Drexel that has facilitated multibillion dollar takeover bids in recent years. He and the firm had denied charges brought in a civil action by the Securities and Exchange Commission, which said that they defrauded clients, manipulated stock prices and illegally traded on insider information. The inquiry into Mr. Bilzerian's activities, which also grew out of the government's investigation of Mr. Boesky, led to 12 counts of securities and tax fraud, conspiracy, and making false statements to the government. The indictment by a federal grand jury in New York involves allegations of an illegal coverup by Mr. Bilzerian of the details of four large securities transactions in 1985 and 1986. The chairman of Singer, a major defense contractor, faces a maximum of five years in jail on each of the 12 counts, as well as a fine of \$250,000 on each count, or twice the gain derived from each alleged offense. In a statement released Wednesday, Mr. Bilzerian said he believed a jury would find him innocent of the securities and tax fraud charges. "I intend to fight this indictment and I expect to be vindicated," he said in a three-paragraph statement "unfair, unprecedented and unwarranted."

The government charged that Mr. Bilzerian made big profits through investments in Cluett, Peabody & Co., an apparel company, and Hammermill Paper Co., both of which were later taken over by other parties, while failing to inform securities regulators about his partners and extent of his holdings. In two other cases, he is charged with concealing investments in H.H. Robertson Co. and Armo Inc. in an illegal "stock parking" scheme with the Jefferies & Co. securities firm. In stock parking, one party holds shares for another with the intent of concealing the true ownership of the securities. Parking can be used to avoid a federal requirement that an investor make a public filing with the government upon acquiring a stake of 5 percent or more in a company. (Reuters, AP, UPI)

STEEL: EC Approves Italian Plan

(Continued from first finance page) for Italy, as it would have led to the complete closure of the Bagnoli steelworks in Naples. In the end, West Germany decided to express its reservations in separate documents that will not have an impact on the final authorization, the commission spokesman said. Finsider was placed in liquidation last May, with debts of \$7 billion. Under the government's plan, its viable assets will be either sold off or brought together under a new company, to be known as Ilva, which must meet performance targets agreed by commission experts. While there was no deadline for EC approval for the rescue plan, the Italian government was under severe domestic pressure for authorization, since it had agreed on the plan with the steelworkers' union. The European Community is not due to decide on the second stage of the plan until September 1989, although this could be brought forward if the steel market — currently enjoying a boom after years of crisis — deteriorates again. Bonn has said it would demand cuts of 1.3 million tons in the second phase. The cuts Bonn wants would be in the hot-rolled coil sector, in which West Germany has six plants. In a parallel move, the European Community has told France and Spain that they may spend a total \$379.4 million to help their ailing steel sectors. (Reuters, AP, AP)

Wednesday's OTC Prices advertisement with logo and text: "MASDAQ prices as of 4 p.m. New York time. This list, compiled by the AP, consists of the 1,000 most traded securities on the market. It is updated twice a year. Via The Associated Press."

Table of OTC prices for various stocks, including columns for High, Low, Stock, Div., Yld., PE, Bid, Ask, and Close.

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Daimler Board Ratifies Plan to Take MBB Stake

FRANKFURT — The board of Daimler-Benz AG decided on Wednesday to go ahead with plans to take a stake in Messerschmitt-Bölkow-Blohm GmbH, according to Alfred Herrhausen, Daimler's chairman. The deal, under which Daimler would purchase shares of the airplane maker concerned from West German states, would be part of a revamp of the country's aerospace industry. Mr. Herrhausen, who is also chairman of Deutsche Bank, said this would make the industry more efficient. He did not specify the size of Daimler's stake in MBB or say when it would be acquired. Daimler, which is the largest West German industrial concern, has said it aims for up to 30 percent initially with an option to go to a 51 percent. The states of Bavaria, Hamburg and Bremen own about 52 percent of MBB. Mr. Herrhausen said a compromise had been reached with the Free Democrats, part of the West German coalition government, who had demanded that profit from MBB's military division be used to offset subsidies to Daimler for losses on the European Airbus airliner program. He did not detail the compromise, but he said only profit from Messerschmitt-Bölkow-Blohm's nonmilitary aircraft operations would finance losses from Airbus. Separately, a MBB spokesman in Munich said his company and Rockwell International Corp. of the United States want to build an electronic counter measures plane, based partly on the European Tornados fighter, for the U.S. Air Force. He said the U.S. Air Force, which operates about 140 F-4Cs worldwide, was interested in a successor plane to the McDonnell Douglas Corp. jet for the late 1990s. He said some features of the plane, such as the basic air frame, would be based on the Tornados currently being built by MBB, British Aerospace PLC and Aeronautica Italiana.

BOOKS

LETTERS AND DRAWINGS OF BRUNO SCHULZ: With Selected Prose Edited by Jerzy Ficowski. Translated by Walter Arndt with Victoria Nelson. 256 pages. \$25. Harper & Row, Publishers Inc., 10 East 53d Street, New York, N. Y. 10022.

Reviewed by Harvey Pekar SINCE the inception of the "Moderns" movement around the turn of the century, Poland has produced a rich and diverse literature, but try to find it in English translation.

Bruno Schulz was consigned to oblivion until recently, but has been rehabilitated due to the efforts of several enthusiasts including the Warsaw poet and scholar Jerzy Ficowski and Philip Roth, general editor of the Penguin "Writers from the Other Europe" series.

Several years ago Penguin made Schulz's two fiction volumes, "The Street of Crocodiles," originally entitled "Cimarron Shops" (1934), and "Sanatorium Under the Sign of the Hourglass" (1937), available at reasonable prices.

Schulz's style was surrealistic. There is some question as to whether (or how much) Franz Kafka influenced him, but there are similarities. For example, in the story "Cockroaches" Schulz's father turns into a cockroach, as does a character in Kafka's "Metamorphosis."

But there are marked differences between them. Kafka's writing could be austere and is more politically oriented and pessimistic. One of his major themes is to

portray people caught in a legal and bureaucratic maze from which there is no escape. Schulz, an admirer of Rilke, puts more emphasis on lyricism; often he's sunny, dreamy.

"In July my father went to take the waters and left me with my mother and older brother, a prey to the blinding white heat of summer days. Dizzy with light, we dipped into that enormous book of holidays, its pages blazing with sunshine and scented with the sweet melting pulp of golden pears.

"On those luminous mornings Adela returned from the market, like Pomona emerging from the flames of day, spilling from her basket the colorful beauty of the sun — the shiny pink cherries full of juice under their transparent skin, the mysterious black morellos that smelled so much better than they tasted, apricots in whose golden pulp lay the core of the afternoon."

Despite the destruction of the majority of Schulz's letters, Ficowski has put together a book, also containing articles by and about the man, that sheds light on him as a personality and writer. The description of his own work that Schulz, who knew important Polish literary figures, provides in a letter to Witkiewicz is illuminating. Regarding "Cimarron Shops" which, due to its loose structure, can be considered a short story collection or a novel, he says, "I think of it as an autobiographical narrative. Not because it is written in the first person and because certain events and experiences from the author's childhood can be discerned in it. The work is an autobiography, or rather a spiritual genealogy, a genealogy par excellence in that it follows the spiritual family tree down to those depths where it merges into mythology."

The contents of the latter portion of this volume show Schulz becoming increasingly depressed. He writes repeatedly to Romana Halpern, a well-connected but troubled intellectual in Warsaw, for advice and help in matters ranging from literary politics to travel arrangements, and talks to her of his agonizing engagement to Josefina Szulcinska, whom he loved but did not marry, partly due to his indecisiveness. Schulz reveals himself from 1936 to 1942 as a man increasingly isolated and deteriorating physically and psychologically.

Harvey Pekar is the author of "American Splendor" and "More American Splendor." He wrote this for The Washington Post.

World Stock Markets

Via Agence France Presse Closing prices in local currencies, Dec. 21

Table with multiple columns for various stock markets including Amsterdam, Brussels, Frankfurt, London, Madrid, Milan, Paris, Rome, Tokyo, and Sydney. Each column lists various stock indices and their closing prices.

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BRIDGE

By Alan Truscott

FOR hands bid by reason rather than happenstance, the record for 1988 may belong to the diamond deal. The game was bid, with good reason to expect success, on a combined 18 points.

think that the North-South hands would produce eight or nine tricks in no-trump. It was quite unlikely that East-West would be able to score five tricks in a major suit.

CROSSWORD puzzle grid with clues for 1-31. Clues include: 1 Golath's god, 2 Speak pompously, 10 Pornographic, 11 Starving star, 12 River in Czechoslovakia, 13 Wisent, 14 One opposed, 15 Singers team up for a duet, 16 Charlotte of TV, 17 Hamful, 18 Mosquito, 22 Lacking sophistication, 23 Library sign, 25 Like some teeth, 26 Container for wine, 27 Square-rigged ships, 29 Gluck of the opera, 32 Great Britain, to Victoria, 33 Past, 36 Songstress joins actor, 40 Japanese sect, 41 A lithe, 42 African river, 43 Pieces in the parlor, 44 Avail oneself of, 46 Rise, 47 Emulated, 48 Jasper Johns, 53 Greek legislative assembly, 54 Brick structure in the Southwest, 59 Dancer, 57 Senator meets author, 60 Russian-born actress, 61 Passover meal, 62 Hog's fare, 63 Partner of seek, 64 Pointed instruments on ranches, 65 Something a hood cops find, DOWN: 1 Some South Africans, 2 Dwight's opponent, 3 Collective in the U.S.S.R., 4 Ventriane native, 5 Targe, 6 Oro, 7 African bay, 7 Winner at Wimbledon: 1975, 8 "Sixteen", Tennessee Ernie Ford hit, 9 Conclusion, 10 Shortcuts for ships, 11 Block used by a smithy.

WEATHER section with tables for EUROPE, ASIA, NORTH AMERICA, AFRICA, LATIN AMERICA, and OCEANIA. Includes a forecast for Thursday.

PEANUTS comic strip panels with dialogue. Characters include Marcie and the Peanuts gang.

BLONDE comic strip panels with dialogue. Characters include Blondie and Dag.

DOONESBURY comic strip panels with dialogue. Characters include Doonesbury and his friends.

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WIZARD OF ID comic strip panels with dialogue. Character is Wizard of Id.

REX MORGAN comic strip panels with dialogue. Character is Rex Morgan.

GARFIELD comic strip panels with dialogue. Character is Garfield.

JUMBLE THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME by Herri Aldrov and Bob Lee. Includes a grid and clues.

REBOARD section with various puzzles and word games.

Large vertical advertisement on the right side of the page, featuring a portrait of a man and various text elements.

SPORTS

Baseball, Bulging With Greenbacks, May Have a '90 Season After All

By Thomas Boswell

WASHINGTON — For Christmas, baseball fans get a little gift from Peter Ueberroth.

VANTAGE POINT

It might be ruined or even extinguished, by the worst labor war ever in sports.

Naturally, those with a vested interest in the strategy of long-term labor negotiations...

'When both sides come to the table with a lot at risk, that angers well.'

Peter Ueberroth. ing lockout in '90 to test union solidarity.

Both games helped define how team trainers, officials and the league prepare for games played in biting cold...

Football's Icemen B-r-r-race for Playoffs

By Thomas George

NEW YORK — When Bart Starr snatched the snap and lunged into the end zone with 13 seconds left...

Possibly no NFL team is as prepared for cold-weather games as the Bears.

SIDELINES

London Stands Firm on Fan ID Cards

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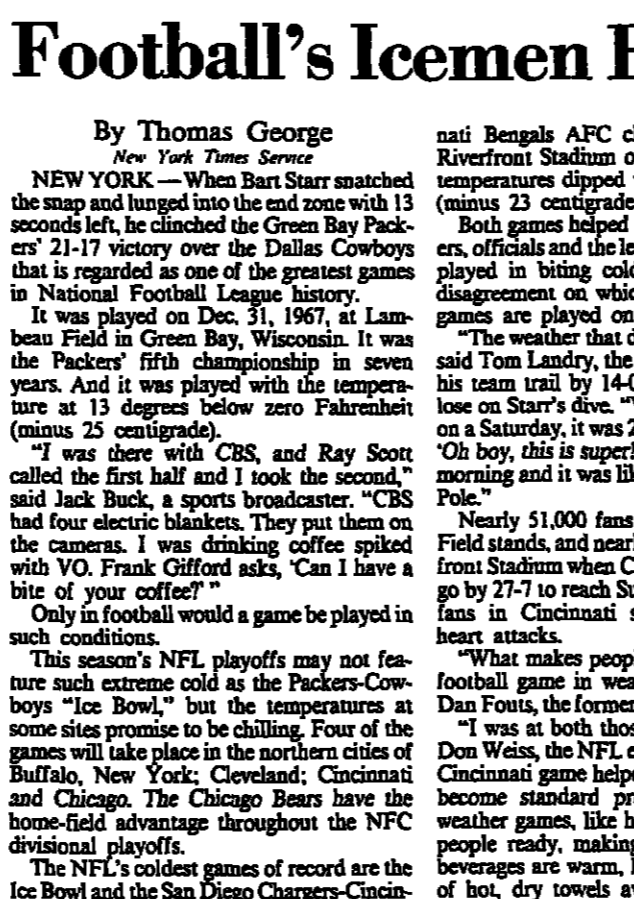
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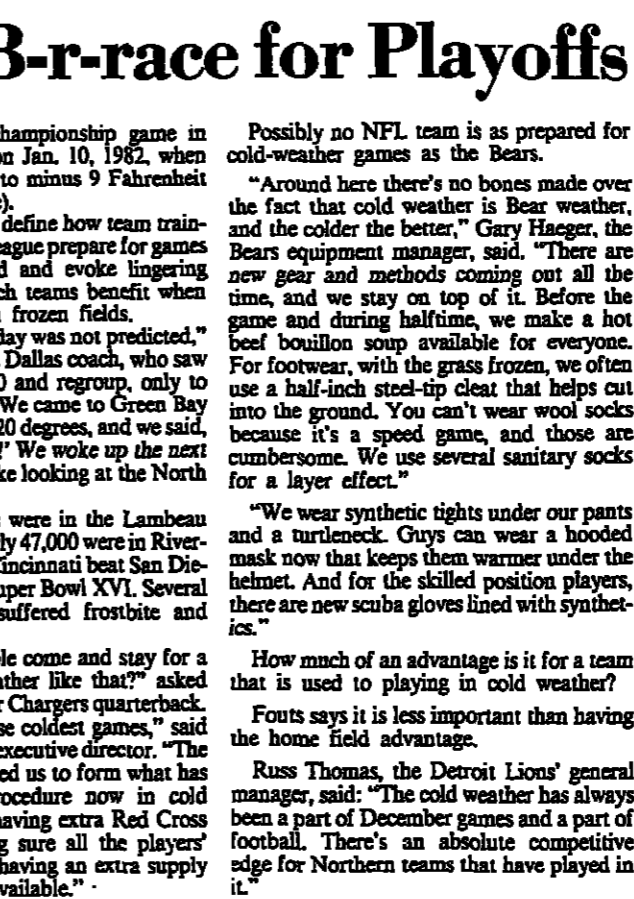
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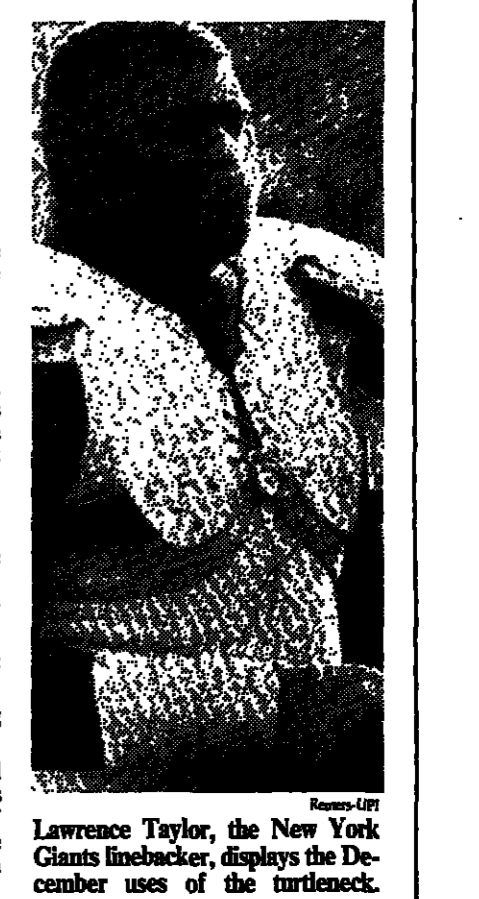
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